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Golden years are fleeting by ; Youth is passing , too ; Strive to make the most of life, Lose no happy day ; Time will never bring you back Chances swept away. Leave no tender word unsaid, Love while lave shall last-

The mill will never grind With the water that is past. Work while yet the daylight shines, Man of thought and will; Never does the streamlet glide Useless by the mill; Wait not till to-morrow's sun

Beams upon your way, . All that you can call your own files in this-to-day. Power, intellect and health May not niways last-The mill cannot grind With we or that is past.

Succe Stories

Quelling a Mutiny.

"I will tell you of an adventure I had once in the South Pacific, when I was first put in charge of the old Panther. it was a trading trip among the natives inhabiting the numerous islands, and the entere proceedings are tresh and vivid in my memery, atthough many a long year has been span off the reclui time since

The speaker was an old retired shipmaster whose chief delight in life wa to gather a number of his neighbors rouse his hospitable hearth of a Witer's evening, and while they sipped he old saflor's pench, he would entertion their with some episode connected with his past career.

Clearing his throat with a generous allowance of hot punch of his own brewing, and listening a moment to the howlng of the gale which dashed the snow violently against the window panes, he

began as follows: "We had been hove to for three days in the South Pacific, during which time the old Panther had pitched and rolled until all thoughts of comfort had departed from my mind.

"I had a smart young fellow for a umte-a New Yorker, Gregory by name - Jack Gregory - and I imagine 1 can see him now standing with his feet well apart; his tall athletic form eased in oilclothes; his handsome sun-burnt tacspinded by the broad flaps of his sou'wester as he peeped at times into the binnacle. He's under hatches now, poor fellow. Weht down in a ship which he commanded during a terrible ty-

"It was close upon midnight when I came on deck and noticed a full in the gale. I rubbed my hands with satisfaction at the prospect. Told Gregory that the gale was breaking, and that by morn-

ing the sun would be shining merrily. " 'Give me a call at daylight,' I exclaimed, as I dove down below followed by the opision of Gregory that the worst of the storm was yet to come; that it was only a hall for relief with a fresh hand at the bellows. But I thought the mate for once was mistaken, and, turning in, slept soundly.

"It appears that the mate, after I left the deck, had the pump well sounded, took a look at the watch, and putting in a fresh quid, regained the poop, when he proceeded to scan the black lowering horizon.

"A could darker than any he had no ticed before but obscured the firmament and his eyes had been fixed upon it but a few seconds when a vivid gleam of blood red lightning shot across its expanse. Another and another followed, while the wind lulled, then with a howl it tore through the rigging with redoubled force, and smid the roll of the heavy thunder the Panther was again enveloped in mist and spray.

"The lightning now played in rapid forks followed instantaneously by the reverbending thunder, which was sufficient proof that the squall was close upon the spip. The rain descended in dy, and d-n the odds."

torrents, the wind with a full shifted sea, and the darkness became suddenly of the affair. intense.

"Then it was that I was awakened the wet, dark cabin.

"Owing to the intensity of the darkthe orders of the mate.

"Just as I reached the deck, the gale suddenly burst forth afresh upon the poor old Panther, and from the quarter as a woman would have done. directly opposite to that from which is had been blowing, taking the ship all aback, and throwing her on her beam ends, while the man at the wheel was thrown aside as if he had been a feather. The men, with the mate, were hurled in- float, and the crew .-- ' to me lee scuppers, up to their waists in water, and for a few moments I did not excited with that sore head of yours. The

"As quickly as possible I sprang for the wheel, with the intention of putting it hard up, but the howling of the gale, the blinding, cutting showers of the min and sait spray, and the norrible darkness prevented me from working rapidly.

"With a crash that made me shiver, and was pounding about aloft, but it all out loose from the wreck of the spars was put to rights.

"I should have mentioned to you neighbors, that among my stores in the edu projecting point of hand which forms hold was a few casks of fine French a part of the bay, and here we are. brandy which I intended for the better

"It was just in the gray of the dawn as I ordered the mate to koist one out of the main batch, and to have it put in the cabin. It was a difficult task, and somewha risky, the ship was rolling so heavily, but I managed It, and all hands were called att to splice the unin-brace.

"The last man had filed out of the cabin, and I was on the point of asking the mate to join me in a stiff glass, when a sharp cry of alarm caused me to hurry on deck to ascertain the cause.

"I found the men clustering aft in a body, while at their head stood the carpenter with a sounding-rod and line in his hand. Terror and dismay were plainly discernible in the countemnces of the men, and the cause was but too apparent.

"th's no use struggling, sir, exclaimed the carpenter, who by the way hailed from Newfoundland. 'Fate is against us, and this ship is sinking. There is six feet of water in the hold. We are bound to Davy Jones' locker, and we may as well die happy. A short life, and a merry one. Eh, boys?"

"And the man torged to the crew, who in a hourse roar echoed the rascal's sen-

timent. Well, neighbors, I felt that the situation was a desperate one, and upon my firmness depended the lives of all on board. What would I not have given at that moment to have had a pistol, or a weapon of any kind, in my possession, but it was too late to call upon the steward. The men, their eyes glaring with a terrible excitement, were crowding upon me for the purpose of gaining access to the cabin, where the infernal barrel of brandy held forth allurements which

roused their worst passions.

Snatching up a capstan bur which had been washed from its rack, I cleared a space about me. In language sharp, and to the point, I exhorted them to be men. and not give up the struggle while hope remsined. I ordered them to man the pumps to test the strength of the leak, and they wavered, undecided which course to follow

The sea was rolling after us with undiminished fury, but the gale had lulled, the heavy clouds had broken asunder, the bright cheering rays of the morning surpouring down with an inspiriting vigor. The mist rapidly dispelled, and a loud, joyous shout from forward, in which I recognized the mate's voice, pro-

claimed that land was in sight. "Do you hear that, boys, hand in sight, and we surpling on to a be shore, with this sinking hulk. Hooray for the bran-

The carpenter waved his hand alott three points, the close-regfed maintopsail I felt his strong hands clasping my and mainspencer tugged and slatted throat as I awang my weapon about me. with the force of a giant, while the ship A rush, a confused roar, a sharp sensarocked to and fro in the trough of the tion of pain, and I remembered no more

When I again regained my senses it was with a consciousness of a dull pain by the noise and confusion on deck 1 in my head, and raising my hand I found heard the mate roar out for one hand to that it had been bandaged. My eyes, jump below and call the captain, but 1 too, felt weak; but although my statewas already groping my way through room was dark, I made out the form of the mate seated beside me. There was no motion to the ship, the surging of ness, the deluge of rain which biinded the gale through the top-hamper had them, and the difficulty of keeping their died away, and a strange, I may say an feet, the u.en were, delayed in obeying oppressive silence, reigned throughout the ship

". Well, sir, how do you find yourself ? and Jack Gregory bent over me as tender

"'A little pain, sir, and somewhat weak. I replied, as a dud glimmering of what had occurred dawned upon me. But tell me Mr. Gregory, how fares the the ship? How much longer will she

"Keep cool, captain, it won't do to get

know whether the old craft was sinking | ship is all right, so rost easy on that score We are riding snugly at anchor in as pretty a bay as you ever saw, and the men, well I reckon they are quiet enough, for the present. But let me take up the yara from the point where you lost your reckning. When I was forward, just uiter reporting land, I heard the disturbance aft. I saw the men clustering the mizzen must went over the side; the about ye, and before I could reach your maintopmast had been snapped short off side the carpenter had commenced basiness. Well, I reckon I lost no time in tended to right the old Panther, who as getting aft, picking up a belaying pin or she feil off before the wind, specion the two on my way, which I expended to wings of the gale at a fearful rate. We the best advantage, but too late to help the clip which palled your capstan. Howpounding slongside, but it took us close ever the man who crept astern of ye got on to daylight before the Panther's deck all he deserved, and the remainder, with the carpenter, retreated to the forecastle, while I ran the old craft in shore, round-

As soon as I could I looked after you, coass of natives. They paid liberally and when I left the deck I took the prefor it, and it formed no small portion of caution to barricade the cabin door with the steward's help, who is true as steel, I worked upon ve the better portion of the day, but finally fell asleep from exhaustion, and I reckon the steward must have taken a long wink also, for when 1 attempted to go out on deck. I found that both the forward doors, and after companion way had been fustened from the outside. I thought of the skylight, but a mass of old rubbish had been pited upon it. Well, a sharp ax soon solved the problem, and I found that the crew had hoisted the longboat, broached cargo aken a barrel of brandy, and made tracks for the beach. I sounded the pump weil, but the ship had not made another inch which convinces me that the water in the hold is the result of the ship's laboring during the gale, which opened her seams, and also to the vast quantities we took abourd white on our beam ends. There, sir, you have it all in a nutshell. We are all right here, with plenty of time to fit out and re pair damages before proceeding on our

> " But the crew. You can do nothing without them. The misguided rascals, new shall we assume control over them?

craise.

"Leave all that to me, sir. I have a ohn that will soon bring them to their senses. Only you keep quiet and nurse your head gest. I'll attend to the rest, with the steward to lend a hand."

" Gregory you are worth your weight n gold, and I grasped the mate's hand with a warm pressure. 'But for you and your cool head, I would have been food for the fishes. I feel better already, and if the steward will get us something to eat. I think I can take a hand in carrying out your plan. What is it?"

" Starvation,' was the become reply, "I refrained from asking any further questions, although I must confess, neighbors, I did not clearly fathom what the bold fellow was up to,

"It was close upon dusk when I walked out upon deck, but light enough for me to view the beauties of the little island covered with its luxuriant foliage. The waters of the bay were clear as the dep hs of a spring, the auchor of the old Panther being plainly discernable on the bottom.

"Close to the beach, and directly oppo site the vessel, the mutineers had erected a tent, by the side of which a huge fire was brightly burning, and hauled well ap above high water mark was the long boat. It was the only one the Panther boasted, and as I listened to their drunken shouts, or watched them reeling up and down the beach, my heart sickened.

"Suddenly a man walked down to the very edge of the water and hailed the

slap. It was the carpenter. With the impulse of the moment I answered, asking him what he wanted.

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"'Want!" shouted the half-drunken wretch. 'Want your heart's blood, and after that all the money and treasure you've got stowed away in the cable. We've got you, old fellew, and when these fools are sober enough, I'm coming abourd to make you walk the plank?" and a hourse triumphant laugh cchoed

across the waters. " 'I reckon we'll have to commence operations a little sooner than I expected said a low voice at my elbow. It was the mate who had gained my side unper-

" . What do you mean, Gregory ?" "I must go ashore."

" 'How will you go ashore when there s no boat? Look there, it will never do to think of swimming,' and I pointed to the dorsal fin of a huge shark which was gliding swiftly by, leaving a photographic

phorescent wake behind him. " Look here, sir," and leading me to the off shore side, he showed me a small, rude, but effective raft, which he had

constructed. "With that I reckon I'll bring them, galoots to their senses, and may be save our lives from the drunken frenzy of the

ringleader.' "Every dollar I had in the world, neighbors, was invested in the cargo of the old Panther, and I had no idea of losing either life or property in that outof-the-way place if I could possibly prevent it.

"It was dark when the mate, steward and myself glided over the ship's side and cautiously pulled the raft in shore. The codying tide assisted us, and keeping well in the shadows east by the lotty paim trees, we succeeded in reaching the pebbly beach without having been dis-

"The drunken shouts of the men had died away, the brazing fire had sunk to a lew insignificant embers, as we stole cautiously forward, and, save the wash of the sea on the shelving shore, not a sound was to be heard.

"We gained the long-boat, and took a survey of the tent around were stretched, sleeping the sleep of intoxication. There was no danger to be apprehended from them, and without

further ado we launched the heavy boat. "The mate, with a vigorous kick stove in the head of the brandy barrel, allowing the contents to run out on the sand, which greedily drank up the liquor, The provisions and water were then placed in the boat, the carpenter bound, together with his comrades, and, considerably elated with our success, we pulled

off to the ship.

"Well, neighbors, I do not know as it is necessary for me to spin this yarn out to any great length, but I assure you that when those ruscals began to come to themselves they were penitent enough. The carpenter alone gave us trouble. By some means he contrived to clear himself of the rope yarns that held him. and, cutting the others clear, he called upon them to follow him, beard the ship and win back what had been lost. But the fellow had not taken a dozen strokes from the shore before a shrick of mortal agony was heard to issue from his lips. A slight struggle was perceptible, blood discolored the water, and the mutineer sang, a victim to a ground

"That incident was sufficient to dishearten the crew, and with one accord they promised submission, I gave them a trial, refitting the old craft, and completed a trip which, pecuniarily, turned out inguly advantageous to all concern-

A Budget of Aneciotes.

Doyen the painter, when at St. Peters burg, was commanded by the emperor Paul to paint him a picture representingthe tweive Hours dancing round the car of the Sun One of the court nobles, watching him at work, after having attentively examined one of the Hours, which was a little remote from the front group, and consequently diminished by the laws of per spective, said to the pain-

ter: "This is perfect, sir; but will you allow me to make an observation ? Here : 1 is an liour which is smaller than the others, and yet they should be all equal." "Sir." replied Doven, with great coolness, "you are perfectly right; but the figure you speak of is only half an hour! The critic assented and departed, perfectly satisfied with himself,

"John," said an Englishman to his servant, "I must start to-morrow at five o'clock; don't forget to wake me at four." Then, sir, you will have the kindness ..

to ripg for me at half-past three." Continued on fourth page.